The Daily Campus

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Shiite extremists free Jacobsen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed American hospital adminisrator David Jacobsen on Sunday after holding him for 17 months and said recent U.S. moves might lead to the release of other American captives in Lebanon.

Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was turned over to U.S. officials on a street in Moslem west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official, who insisted on anonymity, said Jacobsen was in good health and was at the embassy compound in Christian east Beirut.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew in from Cyprus, met with Jacobsen, and then told the Associated Press in a telephone interview, "David is well. He and I had a conversation together for some hours. He is looking forward to seeing his family and friends."

Waite, an emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reportedly has been shuttling among Lebanon, Syria and Cyprus since Thursday in an effort to free foreign hostages in Lebanon.

It was not clear what role, if any, he had in Jacobsen's release.

Waite was seen Sunday boarding a U.S. military helicopter in Larnaca, Cyprus, in his first public appearance since Friday.

Islamic Jihad, the underground extremist group that held Jacobsen, still holds two other Americans, journalist Terry A. Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland. It said last year that it killed U.S. diplomat William Buckley, but no body was found.

Three other Americans were kidnapped— Frank Herbert Reed, Joseph James Ciccippio and Edward Austin Tracy— and other groups claimed to be holding them. Christian radio stations and television reported over the previous two days that six kidnapped Americans and two of eight French hostages would be let go. But in Washington, a State Department source said U.S. officials expected only one hostage to be released. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Islamic Jihad said in a statement issued after Jacobsen's release, "We hold the American Government fully responsible for the consequences of any failure to take advantage of this opportunity and proceed with current approaches that could lead, if continued, to a solution of the hostages."

The typed statement, written in Arabic and delivered to a Western news agancy in Beirut, did not say what approaches the United States had made. It said if they were not continued, "we

See page 7

ROYALTY—Homecoming weekend's king and queen, Jeff Taylor and Susan Krivitz, during Saturday's Homecoming parade. (Mark Caswell photo).

Hasenfus denies knowledge of CIA involvement

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus told a revolutionary tribunal yesterday he had no direct knowledge of CIA links to an air operation dropping weapons and other supplies to U.S.—backed rebels.

Hasenfus acknowledges he had written and signed a four-page document that the prosecution has described as a confession to charges that he was a part of the operation.

However, he took exception to a section of the document dealing with alleged Central Intelligence Agency involvement in this activities.

"I do not have the direct knowlege to definitely, personally know that," he said through an interpreter to the three-member People's Tribunal trying him on a charge of terrrorism.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was the only survivor of a C-123 cargo plane shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5 while on what he has publicly described as a rebel resupply mission. Three crewmen died in the crash, including two other Americans.

Hasenfus' remarks on Sunday conflicted with earlier statements of reporters.

He told reporters after his capture that two nationalized Cuban Americans, Max Gomez and Ramon Medina, worked for the CIA and assisted about two

See page 8

Democrats, Republicans upbeat as campaigns draw to a close

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long and nasty 1986 campaign is closing out with Democrats optimistic about regaining control of the Senate and Republicans insisting they will beat the historic odds by minimizing losses in Congress and gaining several governorships.

On the last full day of campaigning, President Reagan kept hammering away in his drive to keep the Senate in Republican control. He had appearances today for GOP underdog candidates Jim Santini in Nevada and Ed Zschau in California.

In addition to deciding party control of the Senate, where Republicans now have a 53-47 majority, voters will select 36 governors, determine the makeup of the 435-member House and select thousands of state legislators and local officials.

As the campaign neared its end, word came from the Middle East that David Jacobsen, and American being held hostage in Lebanon, had been released after 17 months in captivity. democratic and Republican leaders said they doubted his release would have an impact on the U.S. elections.

Republicans were talking about having a long-shot chance to come out of the election with a majority of the nation's governorships. There are Democratic governors in 27 of the 36 states choosing chief executives and 15 of them are not running for re-election. A gain of 10 would give the GOP a majority.

The House was certain to remain in control of the Democrats whop have a 253-180 majority. Two seats formerly held by Republicans are vacant.

White House political aide Mitch Daniels said that even if the GOP fails to keep its majority in the Senate, the party will win more than half of the 34 Senate races on Tuesday.

Not since World War II, said Daniels, has a president's party won a majority of the Senate Races in his sixth-year midterm

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, took a similar tack, saying on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" that it was remarkable to even be talking about the GOP retaining Senate control.

"I'm willing to confess, there are a lot of very dicey races out there," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who nonetheless said he expected the Republicans to keep control.

Appearing with Dole on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Democratic Senate Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the next Congress would have a 52-48 majority in

See page 7

Inside Today:

• Get the profiles on the state senate, state house and gubernatorial elections. See News pages.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny this morning. Becoming cloudy by afternoon.

The candidates in the race

Gov. William O'Neill Mark Caswell photo

O'Neill seeks to raise student financial aid

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Gov. William O'Neill would increase state-funded student financial aid and upgrade and improve university buildings during his second full term as governor, he said in an interview with *The Daily Campus* last week.

"Student aid is a great priority to the state government," O'Neill said. "As the federal government pulls out of these responsibilities, the state has to pick up."

The 56-year-old East Hampton Democrat is running in Tuesday's statewide elections against state Rep. Julie Belaga, a Republican from Westport, and Frank Longo, an unafiliated candidate from Bristol.

Besides matching the decrease in federal student aid with state increases, the governor would like to see an overall increase in student aid, David McQuade, a spokesman for the governor said.

Congress may approve more federal student financial aid than President Ronald Reagan requested, McQuade said. This could lead to overall increases to students because the state is already committed to matching Reagan's proposed cuts, McQuade said.

DEMOCRAT

O'Neill wants enough student aid available so that any qualified student who wants to go to college will be able to afford it, McQuade said.

The governor would like the types of aid available to change so that students will have fewer loans to repay after graduating, McQuade said.

O'Neill is critical of federal Secretary of Education William Bennett, who has asserted that students use financial aid for luxury items such as cars and spring break trips instead of educational expenses, McQuade said.

The state's higher education budget has increased 10 percent under O'Neill's leadership each of the last three years, McQuade said.

The past two years there has been a total 23 percent increase in state financial aid, Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, said. Each of those years, O'Neill had requested a 15 percent increase, but the Republican controlled legislature cut that to 8 percent two years ago, Pelto said.

Pelto serves on a financial aid task force formed by the governor. The task force was charged with examining federal cuts in financial aid and how the state should deal with those cuts and with proposing overall improvements in the state's financial aid system. The task force, which began work in May, will make its final report on Jan. 1.

O'Neill said long-deferred maintenance on UConn buildings was delayed because the state lacked the money to perform the repairs. Now, the governor said, the state is in great financial shape and those repairs can be made. "I intend to make a strong commitment

See page 5

Former Bristol mayor is a 'Longo' shot for governor

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

Government corruption, mismanagement and taxation are the major issues cited by unaffiliated gubernatorial candidate Frank Longo in his bid for the governership. Longo, a 68-year-old native of New London, is a former two-term mayor of Bristol, where he also served as a city councilman and member of the board of tax review. Longo said it was redevelopment that originally caused him to enter politics.

"The first time I ran for political office was because I was pushed around for being moved from one location to another," Longo said. Longo said that from there one thing led to another. Longo said that his interest in the governorship began when he heard Gov. O'Neill bragging about signing the Leone bill, which allowed Bristol police officer John Leone to run for mayor without resigning from the department. Leone, now mayor of Bristol, is technically on a leave of absence from the department, according to Bristol police.

"The mayor is nothing but a lobbyist for the police," Longo said. Longo said the police had been given substantial raises at the taxpayers' expense.

"I believe that sincerely to be a conflict of interest," Longo said. Longo said that after that incident, he had offerred his help to anyone who would run. He said that when no one stepped forward, he decided to run. Longo announced his candidacy on Dec. 7, 1984, in New London.

"Since that time I was to learn many issues that were unfair to the taxpayers," Longo said. Longo cited many examples of what he considered corruption and waste in state government. Longo pointed to former State Treasurer Henry Parker's use of a state telephone credit card to make a large number of personal calls and the pensioning of Robert Reardon - a state employee accused of embezzling funds- and the May 20th Waterbury Democratic primary as examples.

"The signatures of dead people were used," Longo said. "That election should have been Toby Moffet's."

Longo said he planned to clean up corruption by passing legislation and by offerring rewards to whistle-blowers.

"I find it difficult to see how the governor, with 37 aids at a cost of $1.8 million, was not able to keep the government on the up and up," Longo said.

On the subject of student financial aid, Longo said "where needed, where necessary, yes. But we want provisions for repayment where possible." Longo said loans should be used rather than grants.

He said that along with road maintenance, maintenace at UConn was a problem area.

"He (Gov. O'Neill) has shamefully let the buildings, especially at the University of Connecticut, run down," Longo said. Longo said this was particurlarly true in light of the state's operating with a budget surplus.

"What does that over-taxation cost the students," Longo said. Longo said that he did not know enough about the Conntech proposal to comment on it.

Longo said he plans to try to eliminate the state's emmision testing program, which, he said, was not cost effective. If that was not possible, Longo said, he would privatize the testing program.

When asked if, in light of his poor showing in the polls, he thought he could win, Longo was optimistic.

"I still think there's an

See page 7

Election Guide

Information about the governor's race, the state senate race and the state house race can be found on pages two through eight today. Information about the second-district Congressional race will appear in tomorrow's Daily Campus.

The Almanac page, normally found on page two, can be found on page nine.

for the governor's office

Belaga 'Can't wait;' charges corruption

Editor's note: Julie Belaga did not return a Daily Campus invitation for an interview.

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

She couldn't wait to be the Republican nominee for governor of Connecticut. She can't wait for tomorrow's election's. She also can't wait to be the state's next governor.

Julie Belaga must be a very impatient person.

At times, Belaga's campaign has resembled that of a person in a rush, without enough time to stop and talk about the issues. When she visited UConn last month, she was 20 minutes late, stayed for about the same period of time, and rushed off to another appointment. All this was done during classes when not many students could stop and listen.

But for all the problems Belaga has encountered, she has managed to hit O'Neill where he is most vulnerable—political corruption and cronyism. O'Neill has encountered trouble keeping his underlings in line, and Belaga has taken full advantage of this sore spot throughout the campaign.

"I want to talk to you about the incompetence, embarrassment

REPUBLICAN

and ineffective leadership," Belaga said during a debate with O'Neill Friday night in Hartford. "It is unacceptable for the people of the State of Connecticut to pick up the papers and cringe."

Belaga, a 56-year-old state representative from Westport, has also said that if elected governor, she will place competent people as the heads of state agencies to ensure that state employees are working to their capacity. It is the superiors, not the employees, who are corrupt, she said.

But Belaga has also been hurt by a few controveries. Last month, Belaga's 1985 federal tax return was made public, showing that the Syracuse University graduate and her husband had assets of $1.4 million but paid $110 in taxes.

This revelation prompted many state Democratic leaders to wonder whether Belaga would be able to relate to the entire state, not just Fairfield county. However, Belaga has answered this question effectively.

"It isn't a question of where my house is, it's where my heart is," she was quoted as saying Saturday at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual convention in New Britian by the *Hartford Courant*. "I find the suggestion absolutely intolerable that because my house is in Westport, I can't understand what is like to be descriminated against."

An issue which has haunted Belaga, and one she has not been able to dodge, is her voting record (or lack thereof) in the legislature. She missed 43 percent of the votes in the past legislative session, a point which O'Neill has hit on constantly in the past months. Belaga counters this issue by saying that her campaign for governor has kept her away from Hartford more than

See page 4

Rep. Julie Belaga

The ballot as it will appear in Mansfield on Tuesday

VOTE ON THE QUESTION

	YES	NO
QUESTION 1 — Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution of the State?		
QUESTION 2 — Shall the constitution of the state be amended to eliminate the use of party levers on voting machines?		
QUESTION 3 — Shall the constitution of the state be amended to establish a commission to recommend candidates to the governor for nomination as judges?		
QUESTION 4 — Shall the Town of Mansfield increase by $485,000 the $500,000 appropriation and bond and note authorization for replacement of the Middle School roof adopted at Town Council meeting held August 27, 1984 and approved at referendum held November 6, 1984, for an aggregate appropriation and bond and note authorization of $985,000?		

OFFICES	1 Governor and Lieutenant Governor	2 United States Senator	3 Representative in Congress	4 State Senator	5 State Representative	6 Secretary of the State	7 Treasurer	8 Comptroller	9 Attorney General	10 Sheriff	11 Judge of Probate	12 Registrar of Voters
DEMOCRATIC	1A William A. O'Neill and Joseph J. Fauliso	2A Christopher J. Dodd	3A Samuel Gejdenson	4A Marie A. Herbst	5A Jonathan W. Pelto	6A Julia H. Tashjian	7A Francisco L. Borges	8A J. Edward Caldwell	9A Joe Lieberman	10A Theodore Satkowski	11A Joan Quarto	12A Dorothy L. Shaw
REPUBLICAN	1B Julie D. Belaga and E. Clayton "Skip" Gengras, Jr.	2B Roger W. Eddy	3B Bud Mullen	4B James D. Giulietti	5B Edwin E. Passmore	6B Pauline Kezer	7B Sebastian J. Garafalo	8B Gary A. Franks	9B Richard E. Arnold	10B Milton P. Tedford	11B Carol L. Pellegrine	12B Dolly H. R. Whitham
LIBERTARIAN	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C Thomas S. Ross	8C	9C	10C	11C	12C
UNAFFILIATED	1D Frank Longo and Tulio J. Belardinelli	2D Edward J. McCallum, Jr.	3D	4D	5D	6D Joanne Chelednik	7D W. Leroy Staib	8D Salvatore DiBetta	9D	10D	11D	12D

Pelto runs for second term

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

Jonathan Pelto said he will work to triple student financial aid in the upcoming legislative session if re-elected. He said he will work to increase the university's budget, acquire more money for the Connecticut Technologies Research Park and for a new science tower on the math science building. He also plans to work to speed up construction of the sports center.

"I'd like to see tougher environmental laws and more money for education including more for teachers' salaries," Pelto said.

Pelto age 25, graduated from UConn in 1984 with a B.A. in Public Policy. After graduation, Pelto worked at the state capital as director of Public Relations for the Democrats. Pelto now works full time as state representative for the 54th district of Mansfield and is a part-time student at UConn law school.

Pelto worked as assistant manager for Sam Gejdensen. He was the district coordinater for Toby Moffet and field coordinater for Chris Dodd. And most recently he was the campaign manager for Gary Hart.

Pelto currently serves on the education committee for the state and over-sees educational policy. He has worked to raise teachers' salaries, student financial aid and UConn's budget. "I'm working hard to raise the level of student financial aid," Pelto said.

Pelto also serves on the Finance Committee and the General Law Committee. He has worked for bills to increase student financial aid and to put a student on the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation to give students more of voice in financial aid policy, Pelto said.

He sponsored the Used Car Lemon Law "to protect used car buyers," he said. Pelto sponsored "a number of bills to lower infant mortality rates through nutrition programs," he said.

He worked for bills promoting sex education programs to lower the rates of teenage pregnancy. He has worked for laws to protect ground water and to clean up rivers and streams.

Pelto authored and sponsored the Grandfather clause to allow people who were of legal age to remain so.

Pelto is chairman of the Governor's commission on Financial Aid and is working to triple student financial aid which would make Connecticut's student financial aid budget the "third highest in the country," he said.

He is working for more money for student grants and money to increase the salaries of work-study jobs, he said. He is also working for special programs to bring more minority students to UConn.

Mark Caswell photo

Rep. Jonathan Pelto

...Belaga defends voting absences in House

From page 3

she would have liked.

"I was running for governor," she explained in a recent interview with the Hartford *Advocate*. "I made sure that I never missed a vote on an issue that was crucial to me or I didn't miss a vote where mine really mattered."

However, 0'Neill has pounded away at this issue, and has added a few more, in his campaign literature. This literature states that among other things, Belaga has voted against safe highway programs, road and bridge repair funding, enhanced eductional opportunities, and protecting the rights and interests of senior citizens.

To critics of her voting record, Belaga responded, "I'm the legislator responsible for creating the commission on children. I'm the person who has repeatedly pointed out the problems caused by the vulnerable state of our young people."

The key to Belaga pulling off a major upset Tuesday is the voters of Fairfield county. If Belaga can get out the vote in her home county, most Republican leaders feel she can win.

"The key is Fairfield county," Belaga's campaign manager Clifford Sterrett told the *Courant*, "but I feel we're going to do well in other parts of the state."

But O'Neill's people feel as though they have the ability to do well in Belaga's backyard.

"I think we're going to run stronger than people expect in Fairfield county," Jonathan Pelto, state legislator for the 54th district and a UConn graduate, told the *Courant*. "People get confused about what Fairfield county is—it includes Norwalk, Bridgeport and Stamford, which are working hard to get out strong Democratic votes."

The candidates have participated in a number of spirited debates during the past few months. Joined at times by unaffiliated candidate Frank Longo of Bristol, Belaga and O'Neill spent much of the debate time blasting each other superficially, without really getting to the pertinent issues, such as tax reform.

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Mark Caswell photo

Edwin Passmore

Passmore hedges on aid

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

Republican Edwin E. Passmore will be challenging incumbent Democrat Jonathan Pelto for the 54th District seat in the State House of Representatives at the polls Tuesday.

On the issue of financial aid for students Passmore said Tuesday in a debate in Mansfield, "I am for financial aid" but there should not be a lot of grant money. The bulk of aid should be in the form of loans, he said.

Passmore said that the town of Mansfield needs someone who will commit himself to serving the town alone.

"The State's educational system is of concern to all," Passmore said. "What has been accomplished to date must be improved and carried forward," he said.

On the issue of environmental safety Passmore wrote in a statement, "Control and disposal of hazardous waste, prevention of the pollution of our water supplies and disposal of our bulk waste are problems that no town can solve alone. New and innovative solutions to protect the environment must be found and coordinated at the state level."

On the drug and alcohol abuse problem Passmore wrote, "Unless there is a coordinated, statewide program of education, rehabilitation and law enforcement, we cannot start to solve these problems."

Passmore, grandson of E.O. Smith, grew up in Mansfield. He entered UConn as an engineering student after graduating from military academy.

After graduating from UConn, Passmore recieved an appointment to the United States Military Academy.

He rose to the rank of Colonel and served in Vietnam three times.

...O'Neill, waste

From page 2

to upgrading and improving as long as I'm governor," he said.

O'Neill has been a proponent of the Connecticut Technologies Research Park, a 390-acre development planned to be built on land north of campus. Last month, O'Neill announced the appropriation of $2.2 million which will benefit the park.

The park has faced local opposition recently because of toxic wastes—some opposition questioning how wastes will be handled by companies in the park, but mostly concern over the university's chemical pits which are located near proposed housing for the park.

Residents of Hunting Lodge Road, where the housing would be built, believe the pits have contaminated their wells and may have adverse effects on the housing.

The governor has advocated a statewide plan to clean up groundwater, which McQuade said includes UConn's chemical pits. "It [the pits] will be cleaned up," McQuade said.

O'Neill became governor Dec. 31, 1980, when he stepped up from lieutenant governor to fill the spot vacated by Ella Grasso, who resigned for health reasons and later died of cancer. He was elected to a four-year term in November 1982.

O'Neill was born in Hartford in 1930, received a diploma from East Hampton High School and attended New Britain teacher's college and the University of Hartford. He was state representative from 1967 to 1978, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee from 1975 to 1978 and lieutenant governor from

See page 7

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Challenger Herbst running on 'people' issues

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Democratic candidate Marie Herbst is emphasizing what she calls "people issues" in her effort to unseat one-term Republican State Senator James Giulietti in the 35th district race. The 35th district includes UConn.

"In September I brought forth an agenda for action, formed by talking to people in the district," Herbst said. "the Senator did not put forth an agenda that is people-oriented; it is a personal agenda."

Herbst, the 58-year old four-term mayor of Vernon, outlined her major campaign issues: education; people isssues pertaining to the problems facing senior citizens, working mothers and consumers; property tax relief; and the environment.

Herbst criticized the Republican-controlled legislature's Education Enhancement Act, which she said was passed hastily during the special session last summer. "We will have serious difficulties if this act is not amended in January," she said. "Towns may not be able to get the funding they need from the state."

Herbst said education needs to be looked at from pre-school to higher education. "There must be equal access to higher education," she said. "By not making higher education accessible, we're not providing the resources we need for the future. We have to keep the brains in Connecticut."

Peoople-oriented issues are Herbst's second legislative priority. These issues include better preventive health programs, more housing for the elderly, insurance problems and improved day care facilities

The problems facing senior citizens and working mothers are compounding because the sizes of those groups are steadily increasing, Herbst said. "The yearly salary for day care workers was just raised from $9,000 to $11,000, but that's still too low," she said.

Herbst said that the way in which these people issues are dealt with by the state will have a great deal to do with the effects of federal tax reform, including the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act. Cities and towns will be losing the money from federal revenue-sharing programs under the new system. Vernon received $429,000 last year in revenue-sharing, according to Herbst. She said the slack must be picked up by the state.

Herbst's third priority is property tax relief. She said that 85 percent of the communities in the state had to raise local taxes last year, and that 10 of the 14 towns in the 35th district raised property taxes.

"It has reached the saturation point," Herbst said, "towns are being forced to cut back essential services. The Republicans talk about how they cut taxes, but they didn't cut the biggest tax that affects the most people."

Herbst thinks the Republicans should have used the state surplus to offer property tax relief. "Not doing so was one of the legislature's biggest failures," she said.

Herbst said she will not take a position on a state income tax until the impact of federal tax reform can be assessed, but she does believe that the state sales tax can be lowered further.

Herbst's fourth priority is environmental issues.

"I envision the state being a resource for cities and towns," she said. She favors increased staffing in certain areas within the state Department of Environmental Protection. She said people on local environmental committees need experts to help them.

"The DEP should be facilitators for local boards and should not simply be mandating programs," she said. "I prefer a cooperative partnership between state and local government, a neighborly approach."

Before her election as mayor of Vernon, Herbst served on the city's planning commission, board of education and town council. She has been in public service for more than 19 years.

"My experience and background have given me a handle on people issues, " Herbst said. "I will be a strong local advocate and will bring something back for the people."

Herbst criticized incumbent Giulietti for not taking a leadership role in the State

See page 7

NEW INTERNSHIPS in WRITING

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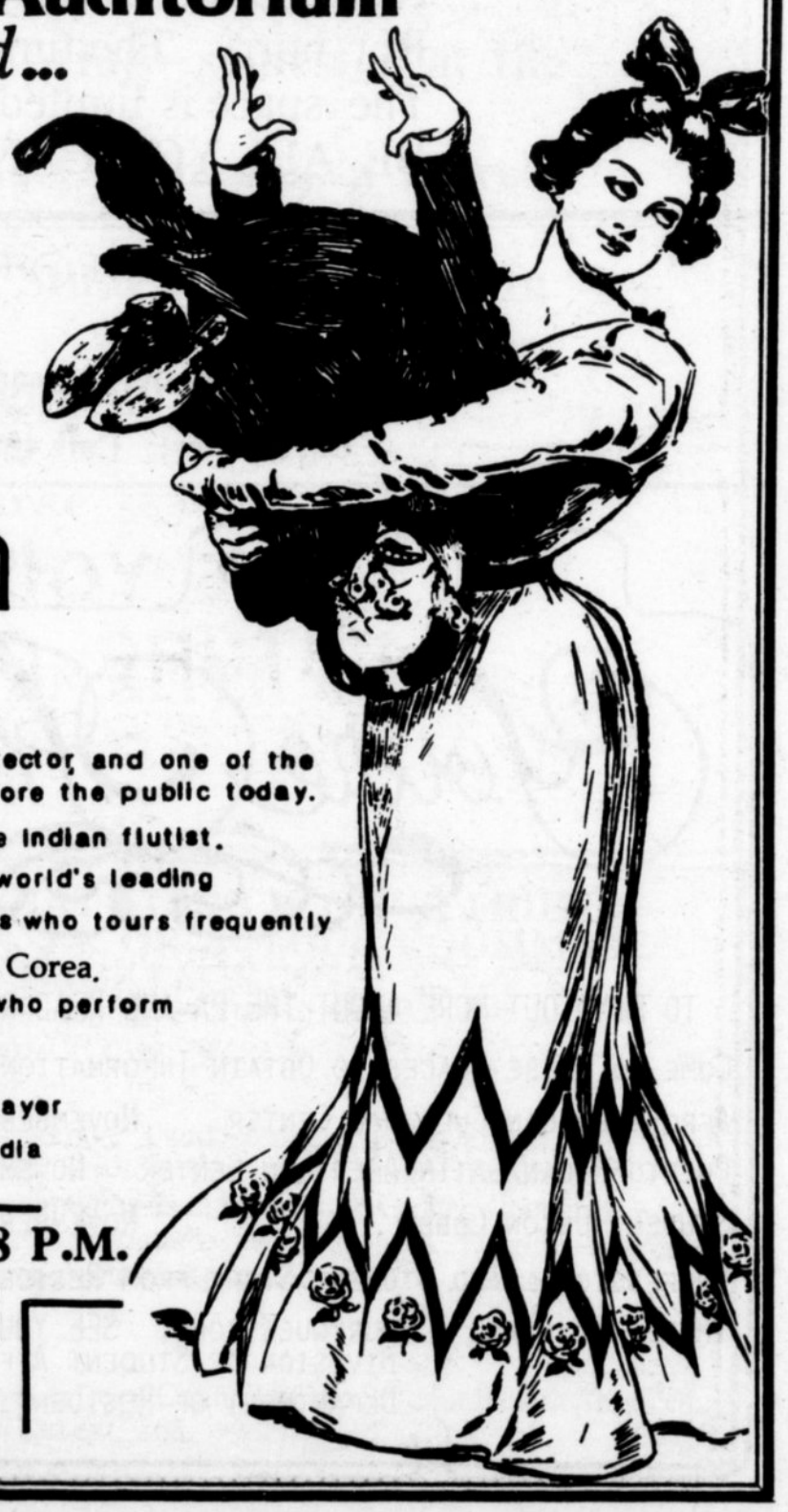

...Herbst calls Giulietti 'weak voice'

from page 6

Senate. "The 35th district could have had a stronger voice," she said. "Senator Giulietti does not chair a committee. The leadership role is not there."

"What my opponent is just learning about government, I already know," Herbst said. "I have been meeting these issues."

A Daily Campus poll last week showed Giulietti leading Herbst 29 percent to 14 percent among UConn students who are registered to vote in Mansfield. Fifty-seven percent of the students polled said they were undecided. Herbst said that she has been attempting to target students, but acknowledged that the undecided voters pose a problem.

"I debated Senator Giulietti at UConn, and I have been working closely with (State Representative) Jonathan Pelto," Herbst said. "We have a good student organization at UConn."

The poll also showed that only 4.5 percent of UConn students are registered to vote in Mansfield. Most are registered in their hometowns.

No other polling information is available for the 35th district race, but Herbst said she has "a very positive feeling" about the campaign."

"I am known throughout the district," she said, "and I have gotten endorsements from several area newspapers."

Herbst is a part-time teacher at East Windsor Middle School. She is also a continuing student in the School of Education at UConn.

...O'Neill lists 1987 legislative priorities

from page 5

1979 until he became governor.

In a questionnaire published in *The Hartford Courant* O'Neill listed his top legislative priority for 1987 as "to increase job-training and development programs to reinforce the prosperity so hard won these past six years, and to make the benefits of that prosperity help all our citizens."

To deal with drug abuse, "I have called for tougher enforcement measures and will add police to make that possible," O'Neill said in the *Courant* questionnaire. "I have called for tougher laws to crack down on crack, and I have launched a major public education initiative aimed at Connecticuts residents in all walks of life because I believe our biggest weapon against drug abuse is education."

In the *Courant* questionnaire, O'Neill said he wanted "to be remembered [in 20 years] as a straight-talking, hard-working governor who left office after making his state even better than he found it."

O'Neill, who flew in combat in Korea, has been married to Natalie "Nikki" Scott Damon.

...Senate

From front page

the Senate.

In a five-minute echo of his recent campaign speeches, the president appealed to Americans on Sunday night to "please vote. And, please vote Republican."

The pre-recorded advertisement was broadcast on the ABC, NBC and CBS television networks at a cost of $500,000, a price Republicans would consider well worth it if Reagan swayed votes to GOP candidates in half a dozen key states that both sides agreed were too close to call.

Those states are Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, North Carolina, North Dakota and South Dakota.

...Jacobsen

From front page

I'm just dying to see him, to see how he is."

Jacobsen was director of the American University Hospital in West Beirut when he was kidnapped off the street by six men on May 28, 1985. In recent months, Islamic Jihad released several video tapes in which he appealed to the U.S. government to work for the hostages' release.

...Longo

From page 2

excellent chance right now," Longo said. However, Longo added that he thought his campaign had sufferred because of a lack of public exposure which he blamed on his exclusion from all but one gubernatorial debate.

"I believe that being exposed to the voters would have helped," Longo said. Longo said that he thought the League of Women voters, which he said did not include him in their debates, had been particularly unfair to him.

"They denied me my freedom in advancing my campaign," Longo said.

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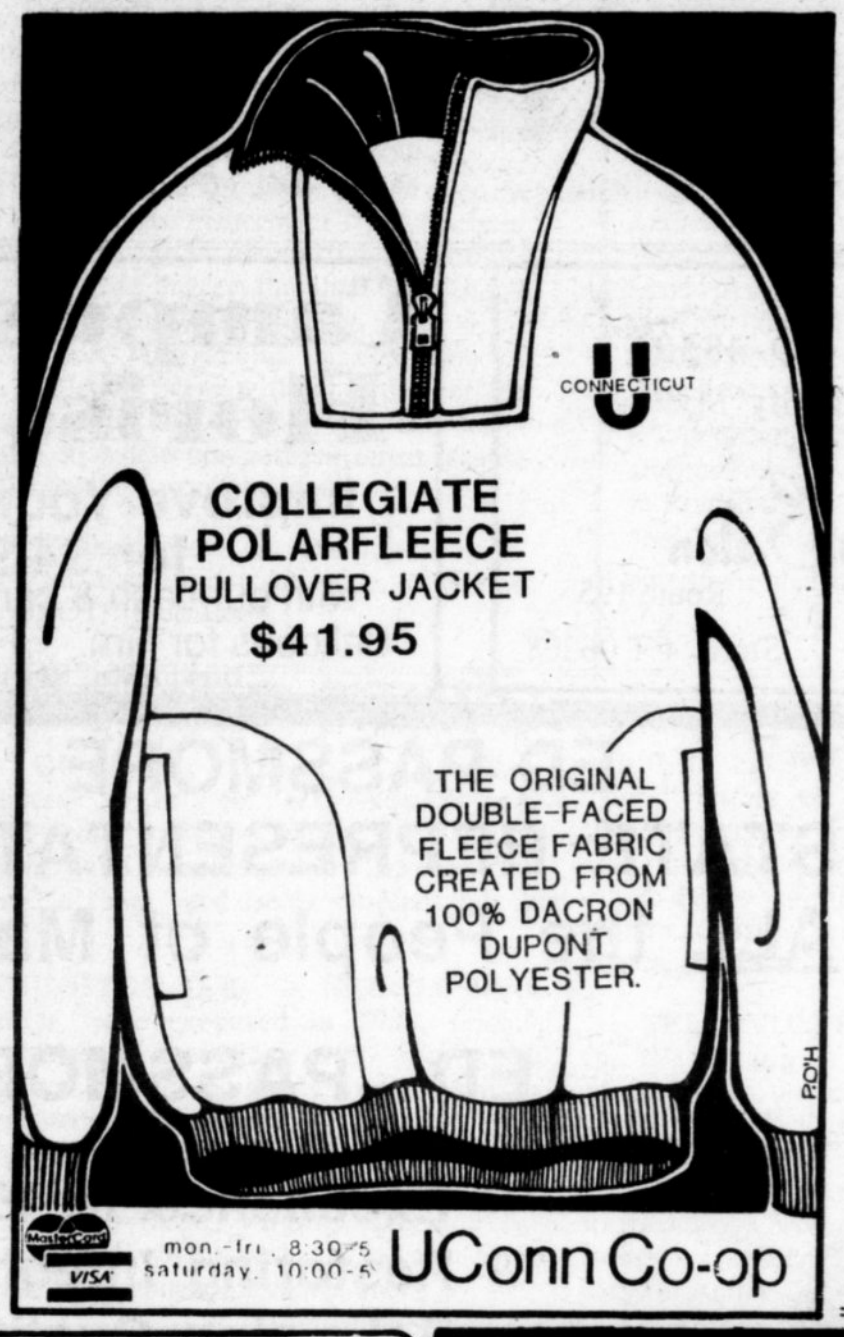

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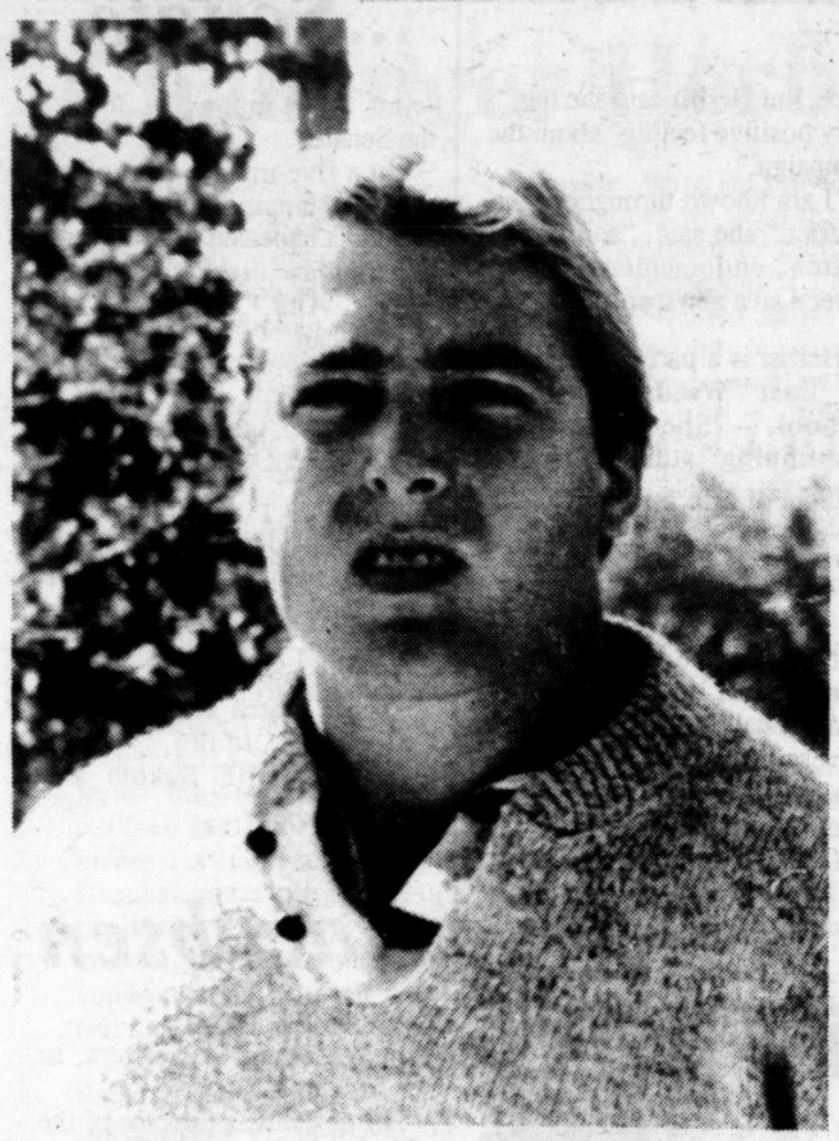

Republican state Senator James Guilietti

Giulietti runs for Senate

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

Republican state Senator James Giulietti of Vernon will work to see a "turn around" in money granted to public and private schools if re-elected for another term, he said. He said the bulk of the money granted to students should go to public schools and not private, as is now the case.

Giulietti, 29, worked on a task force that appropriated more than $20 million grants for students. Private schools, such as Yale and the University of Hartford, received $13.5 million, and only $6.5 million went to public schools, such as UConn, he said.

Giulietti is running against Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst for a second term as the senator for the 35th district.

During his term as senator, Giulietti worked to get a 99-year lease passed for UConn's proposed research and development park to be built on the land off Huntington Lodge Road. The park will bring more than 3,000 jobs to area residents, including students, he said.

Giulietti said housing for married graduate students is the "most critical" issue involved with the proposed park.

As chairman of the senate's bonding subcommittee, Guilietti secured $1.8 million to fund the building of a road from the proposed research area to Rte. 44.

Giulietti is concerned with the household hazardous waste issue. The problem, he said, is that people throw away common household chemicals, such as cans of bug repellent, that are then dumped into the landfills. The chemicals soak into the ground and contaminate the water.

Giulietti also secured $250,000 for a licensed disposal company to pick up these kinds of chemical wastes before they go to the landfill. "This was the first time there was money" for this type of service, Giulietti said.

One million dollars in state funds was appropriated under Giulietti for parts for the Windham Resource Recovery Plant, the only operating trash-burning plant in Connecticut. This plant, he said, converts the heat emitted from the burning trash to electricity and is used by a neighboring plant.

This facility reduces landfill dumping, Giulietti said.

Giulietti got bills passed for E.O. Smith making it a regional school owned by Ashford and Mansfield. This ensured tenure for teachers and authorized the state to pay for their social security and not the towns, Giulietti said. The teachers are now municipal employees instead of state employees.

Guiletti is a UConn graduate and has been a resident of Vernon for over 25 years.

...Hasenfus

From front page

dozen other people in the operation out of Ilopango air base in San Salvador.

He told reporters at the time that Gomez, also known as Felix Rodriguez, spoke of ties to Vice President George Bush. Bush's office has confirmed he did know Rodriguez, but said the vice president had no connection with operations to supply the Contra rebels.

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STATE

Political polls show incumbents will win

HARTFORD (AP)—Despite a spirited race for governor and a long-shot chance of an upset in one U.S. House race, 1986 could become the year of the incumbent in Connecticut politics.

Political polls give Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill the edge over Republican state Rep. Julie D. Belaga in the gubernatorial race, although the margin doesn't preclude an upset.

Democratic Sen. Christopher J. Dodd holds a commanding lead in the polls over Republican roger W. Eddy, a man he has outspent heavily.

And political workers in both parties privately concede there is little chance of five of the six incumbent congressmen being unseated.

The only exception is the 4th District, where Democrats feel state Rep. Christine Niedermeier has a long-shot chance at unseating republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney .

But Republican party leaders say they are confident of a McKinney victory. Mckinney himself, while acknowledging a tougher-then-usual race, predicts he will win Tuesday by a margin bigger than his victory in the 1974 Watergate-year election.

There are several factors at work in favor of the incumbents seeking re-election.

One is economic good times, the theme stressed again and again by O'Neill.

"We in Connecticut are the best shape we've ever been," says O'Neill, a six-year veteran of the governor's chair. Statistics showing Connecticut with one of the nation's highest per capita incomes and one of the lowest unemployment rates back up that contention.

NATION

New Stealth bomber can be detected by radar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The super-secret Stealth bomber, for all its vaunted ability to evade radar detection, can be spotted by at least one type of sophisticated radar now entering the U.S. arsenal, officails say.

The Pentagon has for years advertised the capabilites of the new radar—the Over-The-Horizon-Backscatter of OTH-B in the course of winning congressional approval to ring the U.S. coast with an OTH-B network to detect airplaines and cruise missiles.

Indeed, the Air Force disclosed with some fanfare last month that it had used its first OTH-B radar unit to track President Reagan's Air Force One all the way to Iceland for his recent summit meeting.

The ability of an OTH-B system to detect Stealth aircraft, however, is one capability about which the Pentagon and Air Force have remained quiet.

One crack in that silence occurred this summer, when an Australian scientist working on his country's over-the-horizon system discussed the radar's capabilites during a public conference in Canberra.

Pentagon officails subsequently agreed over the past month to discuss the matter with The Associated Press, confirming the Australian scientist's observation as well as the fact that the Soviet Union could use OTH-B as easily as the United States.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they were willing to discuss the matter because while an OTH-B system can detect Stealth aircraft, such detection poses no threat because of the way the bombers would be used.

Since the Pentagon does not envision using its bombers for surprise first-strike raids, it is not concerned aobut OTH-B detection.

WORLD

Archaeologists find porno in Pompeii

POMPEII, Italy (AP)—Archaeologists have made new X-rated discoveries in Pompeii, unearthing fresh evidence of the libertine habits of the ancient Romans.

Pornographic mosaics depicting combinations of two, three or four men and women engaged in sexual activities were found in what experts describe as a combination bathhouse and bordello.

Baldassare Conticello, the archaeological superintendent of Pompeii, said the finds were unique in Pompeii and "unusual even for Romans."

"Erotic scenes of more than two people are very rare in classical art," he said in an interview.

The mosaics were part of a series of recent discoveries in Pompeii, a bustling city with an opulent lifestyle that was buried when Mount Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D.

They came to light after a long-sought allocation of government money pernitted archaeologists to undertake limited excavations.

In the two centuries since the first excavations, much has been learned about the lifestyle of the ancients, their architecture and use of urban planning. But one-third of the city is still buried under 19 to 23 feet of volcanic ash and debris.

That Pompeii's wealthy merchants and visiting sailors had a touch for the erotic has been documented.

Archaeologists have unearthed erotic art, graffiti and considerable evidence that prostitution flourished in Roman times, and such material is on the "must see" list of many visitors, although the Neapolitan custodians often discourage women from viewing it.

IN OTHER NEWS

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — A hardware store owner says the deer that crashed through his front window and caused an estimated $1,000 worth of damage "wasn't very neat."

Richard Smollen, owner of Dreher-Smith Co., discovered the damage when he arrived about 6:30 a.m. Saturday and found the store's two 9-by-3 foot windows broken.

●

EAST LYME, (AP) — Authorities are seeking two men who walked into a gasoline station wearing Halloween masks and took an undetermined amount of cash at gunpoint, police said.

The men, one wearing a mask of former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the other disguised as a werewolf, entered a Sunoco station at exit 74 off Interstate 95 early Saturday, police said.

LA GRANGE, Texas (AP)—Two businessmen want to sell square-inch parcels of land from the site of the Chicken Ranch, the bordello immortalized in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," and use the proceeds to build a museum.

●

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighteen death-row inmates were executed in 1985, bringing the total number of executions to 50 since capital punishment was reinstituted nearly a decade ago, the federal government reported Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said Texas carried out the most executions last year, six. Georgia and Florida each had three. Virginia executed two prisoners, while Indiana, Louisiana, Nevada and South Carolina each used capital punishment once.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II called on Christians to remember the "victims of hate and violence" in an All Souls Day prayer Sunday in St. Peter's Square.

Speaking to 10,000 faithful, John Paul said: "In these days we pray for all our dear ones. Before those tombs we affirm within us the aspiration to conquer death, and the belief in eternity."

●

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinians in the occupied West Bank on Sunday protested on the anniversary of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, which called for the founding of a Jewish homeland.

An Israeli woman was slightly injured by fragments of a broken window when protesters threw stones at a passenger bus near the Palestinian refugee camp of Amari.

WEATHER

Monday, a sunny start. Partly cloudy in the afternoon.

High around 50. Wind east 10 to 15 mph.

Monday night, becoming cloudy. A chance of showers late at night.

Low 40 to 45. Chance of showers 50 percent.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Monday, November 3, 1986 are:
Daily Numbers: 762
Play Four: 9644
Lotto: 2,6,17,21,35,36

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Thousands take part in a peace march in the streets of Toronto. The walk was a part of the International Year of Peace. (UPI photo)

The Daily Campus

our 91st year *page 10*

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With O'Neill at helm, state's on right course

He is not a very flamboyant or charasmatic leader. In fact, he has been referred to by some Connecticut media as boring and lacking intellectual power. His televison image is even less flattering.

But for all his faults, Gov. William O'Neill has supplied Connecticut with strong, no-holds-barred leadership which has pushed Connecticut to the heights of economic prosperity and the lows of state unemployment levels. He knows what Connecticut needs, has accomplished most of what he set out to do six years ago when he took over the governship and possesses an outlook which can only make the state stronger.

Gov. William O'Neill

O'Neill is as strong a governor as the state will find, and in this election, his opponents have done nothing to prove this wrong. For those reasons, *The Daily Campus* endorses Gov. William O'Neill for re-election as governor of Connecticut.

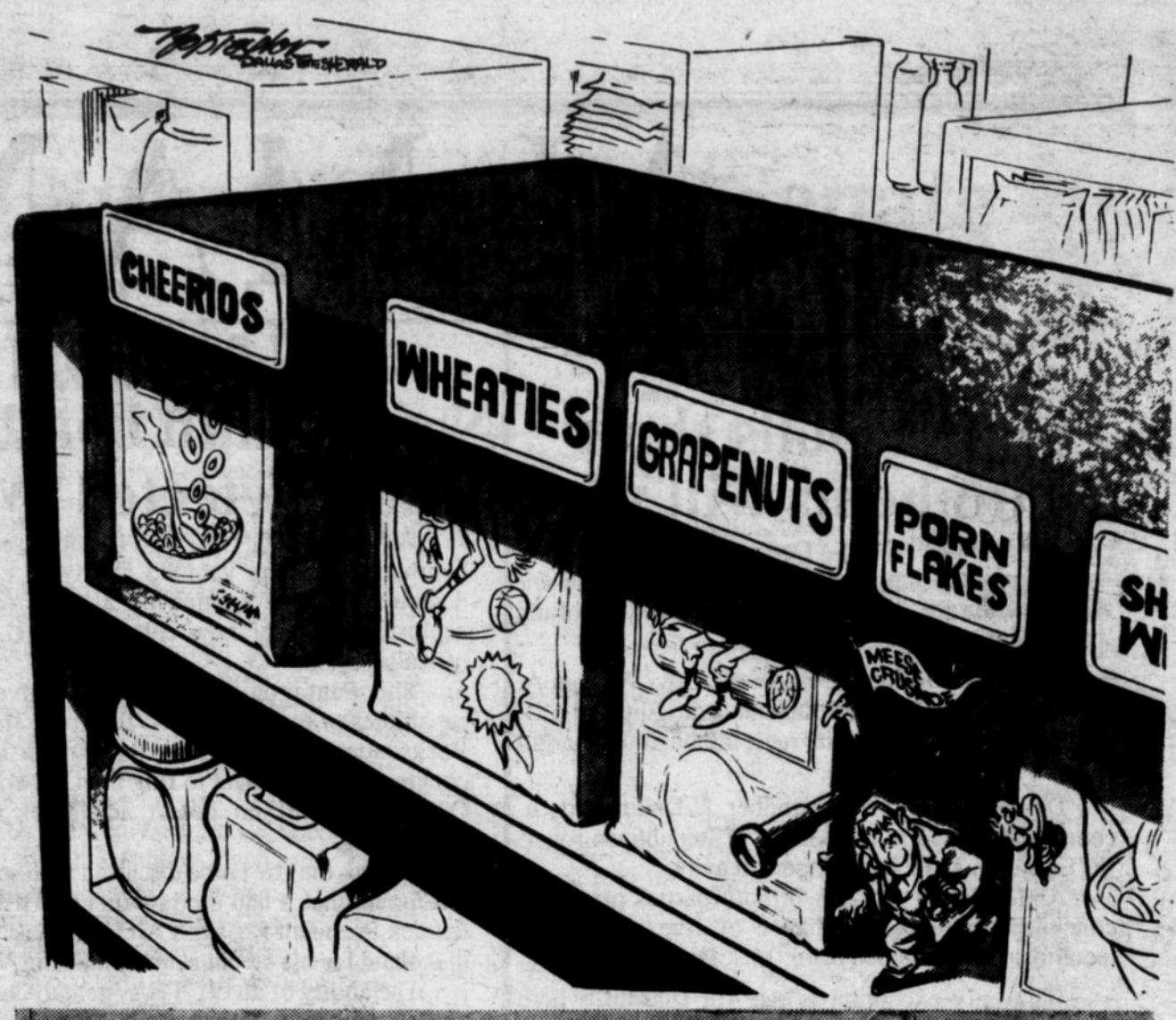
An adage which has been repeated by O'Neill backers throughout the campaign is "If it ain't broke, then don't fix it." And they are correct. Although O'Neill has been hurt at times by administrative corruption and unfaithful appointees, he has been able to maintain his popularity through quick response to adversity.

O'Neill's critics will argue that he has made some unpopular decisions which haven't sat well with many people. However, under closer scrutiny, most of his ideas have benefitted the people of the state.

As incumbent governor, O'Neill is granted some advantages over his opponents, Republican Julie Belaga and independent candidate Frank Longo. He gets more television time, which means a great deal in today's electronic age, and his face has graced the pages of the state's newspapers almost every day for the past two weeks.

All this has worked to O'Neill's advantage. He has come across as a thoughtful leader who's only care is Connecticut. This is the type of leader the state needs.

For all his shortcomings, O'Neill has served the people of Connecticut well. His opponents have not provided any substantial reasons why he should be replaced, and there really are none. For the state to continue sailing in the right direction, it needs William O'Neill at the helm.



Letters

University wants to help all

•Contacting the "elite" and rummaging through diplomatic red tape to answer a sensitive question is pure fallacy. A large amount of information is available to students. The only factor is that one has to look for it.

Recently, I was assigned to write a letter to the editor of a newspaper, and what would be a better source for controversial issues than the university's "People in high places?" Researching the problem of extermination, I was able to schedule appointments without any difficulty. The individuals I contacted were very receptive to my proposal for an interview. The topic was discussed in detail with Denise Comprone, residence hall manager; Judy Cordova, northwest quad area coordinator; Steve Johnson, health officer; and Judy Brusseau. Each person contributed their occupational standpoint, and their abilities and limitations. All interviews were casual, warm conversations. Sincerity and honesty was prevalent in each exchange. The administration is more than happy to assist the students. It is their university, too. After all, they work here.

Upon interviewing, I was able to come up with some information about the present situation concerning the cockroach problem. I felt that this information should be conveyed, especially since people took time out of their schedule to meet with me.

Certainly, students residing in dorms at the university have their complaints about cockroaches. Even parents have made an effort to contact individuals about the pests. However, branches of the university have voiced concerns about the situation which affect them also. It is clear that something has to be done.

Fortunately, we do have an extermination system. However, it obviously is not working.

Most of UConn's buildings are old; therefore, deteriorating. The atrophy of housing and buildings provide better harborage for cockroaches. The pests no longer have to remain on the floorboards. They are free to explore the crakcs and crevices in the walls. Even the fairly new buildings, such as the grad dorms, have cockroach problems.

The present contract is insufficient for the university's facilities. Present service is not even justified because of the waste of money on service, which only postpones the infestation of cockroaches. The exterminator would spray a room, for example. This action clears the room for a while; however, the sneaky cockroaches were not killed. They just escaped to the adjoining rooms. Later, they reenter the room and the problem still is not solved. The once-a-week spraying "just doesn't cut it," as related to me in an interview. Indeed, something has to be done. In fact, something is being done.

Some of the student body doesn't realize that the university is sympathetic to their needs. One might even say empathetic. After all, they have cockroaches running around, too. Extermination is not a new problem to the University. There have been may propositions and proposals which have been submitted. Finally, after careful consideration, it seems that the administration have agreed on a plan of "attack" against the pests. A new contract for the company would be drawn up. It would contain specific clauses expaining the needs ot the university. A system could be set up that would channel complaints directly to the companyinstead of circuiting through offices which may delay time. A five-days-a-week service would be ideal along the possibility of next day service. The ideal company would have to be aggressive and follow the constraints of the contract. The service would be more expensive, but more efficient, thus justifying the cost.

The new contract seems to cover all needs, It seems to be just a matter of waiting for approval of the new contract for the extermination problem to be solved. The Bidding System is another process with which we must be patient. However, from what I have seen, the situation is in very competent and well qualified hands.

Margaret Farrell

The Daily Campus

The Daily Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point, and are subject to editing for length, grammar, good taste and accuracy. When refering to an article or another letter, do so by identifying the article/letter and its date of publication. Letters must be typed and must include the name, signature and phone number of the author(s) for verification. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters not meeting the above criteria may be destroyed or discarded upon receipt. The Daily Campus prints as many letters as space will permit, allowing for other editorial opinion matter. Send letters to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268, or to campus box U-189. All letters become property of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus stongly encourages faculty, students and staff to write commentary pieces for the opinion page. Commentaries should be between 400 and 650 words, typed on double spaced on plain paper. Commentaries should be submitted to the editor at U-189, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.